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e on our knees."—Reuter.

Smokers' 'Fur'

How to detect it—How to prevent it



Try this now. Run your tongue over your mouth—do you notice that rough woolly feel? Smokers' fur has got a hold, and is staining your teeth. But don't worry, you can stop this fur from ruining the look of your teeth.

Dentists know smokers' fur is caused by excess acid in the mouth. The acid and you shift the fur. What is the scientific way to destroy mouth-acid? 12,000 dentists say 'Milk of Magnesia' brand antacid is the most effective antacid known. They recommend smokers to use the toothpaste containing 'Milk of Magnesia'—the only toothpaste containing it—Phillips' Dental Magnesia.

Commence brushing mouth acid tonight. Get a tube of Phillips' Dental Magnesia, and clean your teeth with it each night and morning. Then you'll feel the difference: no more morning mouth; no more stale breath. Instead you'll have teeth which look clean, feel clean; a sweet mouth to give new zest to smoking. A mouth that will say "Good morning!" and mean it.

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Tough but is he tough enough?
YES...if you guard him with the most recently perfected of the new-type antispies.

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Backache, Rheumatic Pain, Urinary Troubles.

NEVER tired with kidney ailments. Relieve backache, rheumatic pain, and aching muscles. Lazyn's is used by puffies, disturbed nights and dizzy attacks before they can become more serious.

The cause in each case is a poisoned condition due to the failure of the kidneys to filter and excrete from the blood.

Start taking Doan's brand Backache Kidney Pills. They will cleanse, strengthen, and stimulate the kidney filters so that blood purity is restored and your comfort is regained. You can afford to expect cures to draw money from the pockets of the sick and publicly recommended by 30,000 general men and women.

Ask for DOANS, 1, 5, 3, 5, 8¢.

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F wishes were horses, borses might ride... or, some of them, for if a man wants anything badly enough; if his wish is thoroughbred and not weak at the knees, he can ride it far and fast. The secret of success. You must not ask for the moon, but still look to the earth—as Hitler does—but, provided you are ready to give up all lesser desires and to put your heart and soul to the single purpose of your ambition, that ambition can be fulfilled.

Poor men have become millionaires, illiterate men great scholars and obscure men famous for no other reason than their overwhelming resolve to acquire riches, scholarship or fame.

What is true of individuals is largely true of nations. The will to win is half the battle, but there must be no limit set to the price of victory.

How many of us are still inclined to grudge the price? Great as after the fall of France, the spirit of this country must be a new and brighter flame.

The sleepers wake, the idlers square their shoulders to hard work. Rich and poor, old and young, men and women alike, are roused instantly to the challenge of immediate danger and the threat of imminent ruin.

Since then some of us have been able to slumber again, but in easy dreams of imagined security, and pillowed in the snug belief that "it can't happen here."

But if we don't wake up and if we don't fight, our work as we never have before, it can happen here. Great Britain is in need of our need. It is nothing less than total effort and total sacrifice.

MOST of us are bound to have read more or less complete reports of the drama on Crete and, in one sense, what happened in that island no longer applies to you and me.

But Mr. Churchill, in his review of the general situation, underlines the lesson we have learned—or ought to have learned—from this and every other reverse since the war began—or are still part of the tragedy.

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Aosta's younger brother Spogliato, recently appointed King of Croatia, is having a hard time by trying to fill the bill. His Fascist bodyguard has been replaced by Gestapo "protectors" and his orders come from Berlin now instead of Rome.

SIGNIFICANT details of private activities of Reich leaders since Hitler's escape are being made public. Sales of Reich marks, stamps, and securities are now strictly limited to German citizens. Aggregates millions of pounds.

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Look To Your Fruit Crop

By RICHARD SUELL

A LITTLE effort now will not only increase your fruit crop this year, but assist next season's crops.

STRAWBERRIES—Fruits grow well and need a little assistance to help on the crop. Hoe the rows, remove weeds, and then lay clean straw over the fruit trusses.

APPLES are full of promise, and should appear as early as the end of May. The trees should be gone over once or twice, all badly formed or diseased fruits being removed first, then thin over-crowded bunches, leaving two or three at each joint.

GOOSEBERRIES—Thin out the fruit for cooking. Then, if the crop is over-crowded, growings and shorten the side shoots to three or four.

PILOTS OF FIGHTER SQUADRONS OF THE AUXILIARY AIR FORCE, FORMERLY "WEEK-ENDERS," HAVE DESTROYED MORE THAN 900 GERMAN PLANES—A QUARTER OF THE TOTAL SHOT DOWN BY THE FIGHTER COMMAND IN THE DEFENCE OF BRITAIN, SAYS THE AIR MINISTRY.

Foremost among the night fighters is the County of Middlesex Squadron, which has destroyed more than 30 night raiders—13 having been shot down by the leader, a young pilot now a "veteran" of night fighting. This squadron can perhaps claim to have pioneered moonlight battles, for last June a raider was bagged in moonlight by the leader of the French coast.

The Middlesex pilots, too, were among the first to battle with the advancing Germans in May last year. In the Battle of Britain last Autumn the "week-enders" accounted for 700 of the 2,375 enemy machines destroyed. On offensive patrols over enemy-occupied country auxiliary squadrons have again and again proved their superiority over the enemy. This year they have provided escorts for bombers, and have shown how to attack enemy positions on the ground as well as shooting down the Hun over his own side of the Channel.

Four of these squadrons each have more than 100 enemy planes to their credit, and several more are nearing their century.

Two Scottish squadrons—the City of Glasgow and the City of Edinburgh—were also among the first. The Glasgow Command squadrons to meet the Hun. Together they shot down the first enemy bomber over land.

No greater compliment to these "amateur airmen" as they were once called, could have been paid, than that four squadrons—Durham, Surrey, Nottingham and the Gloucester—were sent to France to take their places beside "regular" fighter squadrons in the front line.

In the short time they were in action the Gloucesters for more than 100 of the enemy.

13 IN THREE PATROLS Among other squadrons to have distinguished themselves is the County of London. In three patrols it destroyed 13 of the enemy, one "probable" and damaged 15 others.

In its first battle near Dover, the Glasgow squadron shot down 12 raiders, and in three patrols the Edinburgh squadron destroyed 14 of the enemy and probably shot more. The West Riding squadron destroyed 17 enemy bombers and four Messerschmitt fighters, as well as badly damaging another. The enemy with only four losses.

As a member of the British Union, Mr. Dymock, Vicar of St. Bede's, Fishponds, Bristol, has been detained under the DEFENCE REGULATIONS.

Mr. Dymock, in a recent interview, said that although he had attended meetings addressed by Sir Oswald Mosley, he never covered his connection with Sir Oswald's organisation and did not know why he was to be "hounded" by the police.

The police had been constantly harassing him, he said, it was alleged that he had been in the room in the enemy, and on one occasion the police had broken into his house to search for wireless apparatus.

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83 Hours In Open Boat

FIRE ORDEAL OF 15 SEAMEN

FIFTEEN BRITISH SEAMEN SURVIVORS OF A TORPEDOED MERCHANT SHIP WHO LANDED AT AN EAST CANADIAN PORT YESTERDAY SPENT 83 HOURS IN A LIFEBOAT WITH ONLY FOUR CANS OF WATER TO DRINK.

Yet they made a cheery group as they told of their experiences.

The ship's second cook, L. Herwood, of Manchester, for instance, said the first torpedo hit right beside his bunk.

"I never got up so fast in my life," he added.

A Banquet manager, Able Seaman T. Taylor, thought "it wasn't too bad in the boat, but it was necessary to hold on tight owing to heavy seas."

"Besides the biscuits and the water we had a tin of milk each every day," he said. "We suffered from cramp and our feet swelled."

"We were overjoyed when, at last, a Norwegian ship saw our sails and the boat and rescued us."

JUMPED INTO SEA An elderly Liverpool merchant J. Kenny, was sunk three times in the last war, and had been sunk twice in this. "I reckon I was plenty for one man," he commented.

These laughing, cheery men had been through an ordeal of 83 hours before they were able to land on the boats.

Three torpedoes hit the ship, setting it on fire. The wind blew the flames to starboard, so the men were in the danger zone of the ship to get into the boats.

Several jumped into the sea and were picked up by the lifeboats. Two engineers and a fireman were killed by the first torpedo, a pumpman, John Hall, of Liverpool, died of exposure immediately after being rescued.

Another twenty-one members of the crew, including the captain, were missing. They were in two lifeboats, which were separated from the ship owing to the rough seas.

HONOUR FOR CHURCHILL Rochester, New York. Mr. Winston Churchill is to be awarded an honorary citizenship of Rochester by the City of Rochester.

LABOUR 'SCANDAL OF SHAMELESS SLACKING' DELIBERATE SLACKING IN THE FACTORIES WAS DESCRIBED BY CAPTAIN HENDERSON STEWART, M.P. FOR EAST FIFE, YESTERDAY, AS 'A LABOUR SCANDAL OF THE FIRST MAGNITUDE AND HORROR.'

Speaking at Cupar, he said: "The flower of our land has been worn down at 2s. a day in Greece, in Crete and elsewhere, through lack of arms to defend itself."

"Factories at home which could make those arms are frequent scenes of deliberate slacking, deliberate idleness and shameful agitation for higher and still higher wages."

He was satisfied that the slacking was not the result of any shortage of work, but of a deliberate policy of sabotage on the part of the workers.

Conscientious workers in every trade, he said, were ashamed of what they saw around them, and revolted by the pandering policy of authorities set to raise the standard of living.

Not until the whole body of labour in the country and the system of production was organised could they approach that volume of output needed to win the war.

There's A Queer Time Coming TOO AFTER WAR!

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE BRITISH PEOPLE WILL HAVE SO MUCH MONEY TO SPEND IN THE PERIOD IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE END OF THE WAR THAT THE GOVERNMENT IS WORRIED ABOUT THE CONSEQUENCES OF RELEASING THIS HUGE FLOOD OF PERSONAL PURCHASING POWER.

It has therefore instructed Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, and his economic advisers, to draw up a policy for the orderly regulation of spending to prevent any inflationary tendencies and rise in prices.

This policy will form an important part of the post-war reconstruction programme which Mr. Greenwood is to submit to the Cabinet.

Here are some of the reasons why the nation will have so much money to spend:

Hundreds of millions of pounds will be paid out in compensation under the Chateaux Insurance Scheme.

Hundreds of millions will also be distributed among owners of property that has been burnt or bombed in the blitz.

There will be at least £100,000,000 and probably much more, in "Demobilisation Bonuses" for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

LESS SAYING People who have been saving hard during the war will begin to spend more on themselves again. People whose money has been overseas will be able to get their hands on it.

Industries that have been on restricted production during the war will begin to increase their output. But at the same time the demand for commodities and services will far outstrip the available supply.

Unless there is very strict regulation and orderly control, chaos and rising prices will result. That is what the Government wants to avoid.

Register For Eggs—Expect None! THE GREAT EGGS MYSTERY WAS EXPLAINED BY A MINISTRY OF FOOD OFFICIAL LAST NIGHT. WHAT IT AMOUNTS TO IS THAT IF YOU WANT A SUPPLY OF EGGS YOU MUST REGISTER WITH A RETAILER. BUT EGGS ARE YET TO BE RATIONED—YET.

The retailer can still please himself about buying eggs or letting you have any.

This explanation followed a denial of a report that eggs rationing had been abandoned.

"Rationing has not, so far, been proposed," the Ministry official said. "What is being established is the control and distribution of eggs."

"This control has become necessary to beat the 'black market,' and to ensure that the retail trade is assured of a fairer distribution of supplies throughout the country."

"Registration by customers is needed so that supplies can be sent where the public demand is known to exist."

Adding about a report that, at Woodbridge, Suffolk, retailers had refused to accept registrations, the official said that their refusal was possibly due to the inaccurate report that rationing was to be abandoned.

"There is no rationing," he emphasised, "and there will not be rationing unless a decision is taken in the future."

LIFE BAN ON RACING MOTORIST THE FAMOUS RACING MOTORIST, FREDDIE DIXON, MAY NEVER DRIVE A MOTOR-CAR AGAIN.

Dixon, who was sentenced at Wallington, Surrey, yesterday, to four months' imprisonment for driving a car while under the influence of drink, was also disqualified from driving for life.

Dixon, who is forty-nine, was known as "Win or Bust Freddie." After making a great name as a motor-cyclist T.T. rider, he took to cars and won the first "Round the Houses" race in the Isle of Man.

In 1935 he won the British Empire Trophy and the R.A.C. Tourist Trophy; 1936, the Tourist Trophy, and the British Racing Drivers Club 500 miles.

Congratulations To You! TO the following readers: "The People" offers sincere congratulations on their respective marriages.

GOLDEN—Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hall, 10, St. Paul's Road, Liverpool. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, 10, St. Paul's Road, Liverpool. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, 10, St. Paul's Road, Liverpool.

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No Flies On Him, But—

WIFE: MY HUSBAND IS ALWAYS BOASTING THERE ARE NO FLIES ON HIM, BUT I SWARTED HIM WHEN HE CAME HOME LATE.

Man: I don't know what you mean by a proposal of marriage. I only asked the woman, if she would marry me. I didn't propose, she should be married.

Wife: I know my husband had not been drinking because his face was not shining. I had a dull expression.

Wife: We haven't time to be in setting who is taken up for the debts.

Husband: My wife has had enough meat out of me to build a battleship. I mean the drink she has had with my money would float a battleship.

Husband: I wanted to join the Army, but my wife said, 'No, I should stay a private, and she could not stand for less than a colonel coming into her house in khaki.'

Wife: Whenever our baby cries at night my husband goes into the heavens to give him some sleep.

MIRACLE BOMB SIGHT FROM U.S.

ONE of the world's most closely guarded secrets—the U.S.A. Sperry bomb sight—has been placed at Britain's disposal as a result of the newly formed "kit" in which the test inventions of both countries are pooled.

Accuracy of this sight is phenomenal, and it can be so quickly and easily operated that it has been called the "root which can cut a mine in five miles or so."

It is specially valuable in precision bombing from the limit, or over beyond the range of A.A. The Luftwaffe have nothing to compare with it.

Already it has been fitted to some of our day bombers.

How We Are Beating The Night Raider

REMARKABLE progress is being made by the RAF, and by the scientists and technicians who were called in by the Government some time ago, to beat the night bomber.

Confidence has now crept into their attitude towards the night bomber, and so no longer ago, was viewed with pessimism.

One of the departments of the anti-night bomber activity are: Night fighter planes, Anti-aircraft guns, "special devices."

You must not ask what "special devices" are. The Government will not allow you to be told. But they are most wonderful.

Loss of seven German bombers in the last week of April, and the highest percentage of victories ever claimed by our anti-aircraft defences, it was stated in London yesterday.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUILDERS SPEED IS VITAL

This is a war of speed—and equipment. We must have more planes, tanks, guns, shells—more of every weapon. For these we need more factories—quickly. Builders!—it's in your hands, now!

Ministry of Works

Why Is It Healthier to be SLIM

THE blessings of abounding vitality come from internal fitness. Sparkling eyes, clear skin, a slim, well-proportioned figure are possible when the system is kept free from harmful, fat-forming residue. To 'slim' means to keep the system sure way to radiant health.

Blue Beans—just a couple nightly—keep you slim, energetic, and ensure regular elimination. They keep you vital and youthful and enable you to achieve and retain that longer for slimmer.

So there's healthily slim this Summer with a tin of Blue Beans.

50¢ per 2 1/2 lb. tins. Try. Also per quart.

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OXYDOL FOR LIVELY LATHER!

Burnaby's £2,000 Is Now £350

DAVY BURNABY, the famous "Co-Optimists" actor, who once earned £2,000 a year, is now so hard up that he cannot afford to run his theatre.

He said so at Calne (Wilt.) County Court yesterday.

Burnaby, who was summoned in connection with arrears in the hire purchase instalments on a motor-car, said that he was now owner of entertainments at an RAF camp, and that his salary had dropped to £350 a year. He was unable to afford to run the vehicle and asked for a writ to sell it.

"Its value is much more than the amount outstanding," he said. "If it is sold, I shall be able to pay £500 or £750."

The judge, rather like to chase the poor actor who is down on his luck.

Burnaby agreed not to part with the car without first consulting the solicitor representing plaintiffs, and the case was adjourned until July 22.

SOWING MINES IN NEW YORK HARBOUR

PREPARATIONS to sow mines in the lower bay of New York Harbour were disclosed by the U.S. Navy today.

It was indicated that loaded rather than practice mines would be used to some extent.

Officials did not state whether the operation—to be carried out this summer—was intended for training, or as an actual safeguard.

NO CEMENT SHORTAGE Existing works are capable of producing all the cement that is likely to be needed in war-time. It is one of the unanimous conclusions reached by the Cement Production, whose report is published as a White Paper.

The result of our examination states the report: "we are convinced that the consumption of cement in war-time is not likely substantially to exceed 6,000,000 tons."

Remember, Oxydol is triple-tested. You can buy Oxydol every where 1/-, 6d. & 1/2d.

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Summer Foot Troubles

Soon Banished By Regularly Using

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Ends Pain, Swelling, Chafing, Corns, etc.

RAF's Three-Night Offensive

OVER 1,000 TONS OF BOMBS ON RUHR

MANY PARTS OF THE RUHR, GERMANY'S GREATEST INDUSTRIAL CENTRE, ARE NOW IN RUINS AFTER THREE NIGHTS OF CONCENTRATED RAIDS BY THE RAF.

The number of planes which have taken part in these attacks is a secret.

But, in view of the immense loads which some of our new bombers can carry, it is safe to assume that considerably more than one thousand tons of H.E. bombs must have been dropped on the Ruhr in these three nights.

Yet the Ruhr once believed Goering when he boasted that RAF bombers would never fly over the Reich.

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE

Friday night's attack on the industrial district at Schwerte, about 10 miles from Dortmund, was officially described as a heavy one. "Extensive damage was done," says yesterday's Air Ministry communiqué.

Only slight navigation and determination in attack could have brought our bombers over the target on a night of such indifferent weather with this cloud and haze, says the Air Ministry News Service.

The crew of one aircraft reported a large warehouse on fire, a black smoke belching upwards. Another bomber dived low below the clouds that the explosion of its bombs on the target was not only seen, but heard.

Another aircraft reported "many fires in all directions" in the district of Schwerte.

BREST AGAIN

The attack was carried out by the Bomber Command.

That Command is now so strong that it was able to send out strong forces of bombers to the much-battered docks at Brest.

There the battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and a cruiser of the Hipper class are still lying in the docks area and straddled the berths of all three ships.

All these attacks took one plane.

The Coastal Command was also busy during the night.

Its planes attacked enemy shipping in the Channel, and bombed an airfield in Brittany.

Two of the Command's planes are missing from patrol.

FIGHTER HIT RAIDER'S BOMB RACK

CAP'NON shells of a night fighter found their mark in the bomb racks of a Heinkel 111 early yesterday.

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SEVEN NAZI RAIDERS DOWN

THOUGH NOT on a heavy scale, German air raids on Britain during Friday night—concentrated principally on S.E. England—cost Hitler seven planes.

While raiding waves crossed the Straits of Dover to attack a district some miles inland, other planes concentrated on South Coast towns.

In one three people were killed and seven taken to hospital. Six people lost their lives when a stick of bombs dropped in another coastal town.

Bombs dropped by a lone moonlight raider at a S.E. coast town demolished houses and, it is believed, buried several people under the ruins.

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March Into Syria Upsets Nazi Plans

Hitler's New Problems

"As It Leaves Me At Present"

FADING HOPE OF RAPID VICTORY

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

THE SUCCESS OF THE ALLIED ADVANCE INTO SYRIA HAS JOLTED SEVERE HITLER'S PLANS THAT THEY MAY NOW HAVE TO POSTPONE HIS NEXT MIDDLE EAST MOVES.

Not only has his intensive efforts to win the Eastern Mediterranean key-point been balked, but their frustration has brought him up against new problems which he would have given anything to avoid.

Immediate realisation is that his Vichy vassals cannot inspire French opinion against the Allies to anything like the pitch Hitler must have if it is to be of use to him. The patchwork of the resistance in Syria has emphasised the fact.

He had banked on the hamstringing of France. Now he has to find something to make up the weight.

This, in turn, has largely nullified the practical and propaganda value of his victory. It has shown in the geographical conditions and circumstances that the Axis is of comparatively little use unless the Loya-Crete offensive front against Syria and Iraq can be extended to Cyprus and Syria, and—most important—established in these two places.

General Wavell has now made

A British soldier, having completed a march through the desert, gives his feet a "cool" and at the same time drops a note to the old folks at home.

"MORE MILITARY THAN EVER"

Better Pay, New Titles, For A.T.S.

MEMBERS OF THE AUXILIARY TERRITORIAL SERVICE ARE TO GET BETTER PAY RETROSPECTIVELY FROM APRIL 24, THE WAR OFFICE ANNOUNCED LAST NIGHT.

The A.T.S. is going to be more military than ever. Names of the ranks are to correspond with those of Army personnel.

A "Volunteer" will now be "Private," and a Sub-Lieutenant "Corporal," and so on. "Members" will in future be referred to as "Auxiliaries."

Improvement in pay will include automatic increments after one, two and three years' service, wartime proficiency pay of 4d. a day issuable to non-trade-women, and additional special proficiency pay of 2d. a day after three years' service.

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